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RESOLUTIONS OF SORROW

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Missouri has adopted these resolutions:

"Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother Philip McBaine,

"Be it resolved, That the Pan-Hellenic league in conference assembled extend our sincerest commiseration and sympathy to his sorrowing relatives and brothers.

"Be it further resolved, That they are bereaved of a relative and we of a brother whose noble character, high sense of honor and true manliness has endeared him to us all, and whom we will ever hold in fondest memory.

CARL TALBOT,
 HOWARD FLAGG,
 Committeemen."

"CORPSE" ALIVE IN COFFIN

ELLIS, KAN., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Thomas Chapman, sixty years old, was supposed to have died suddenly of heart disease on Saturday. The body was prepared for burial, but was not embalmed. The funeral was to have taken place today.

A few minutes before the coffin was to have been sealed a physician requested permission to see the body. After confirming his suspicions that the woman's body was made rigid by suspended animation, the body was removed from the coffin, placed in bed and revived. While her heart is weak, it is believed that Mrs. Chapman will recover.

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MISS ADAMS WINS IN BARRIE COMEDY

In "What Every Woman Knows" She Excels Past Estimates of Merits.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 23.—Maude Adams scored a distinct success in the first American production at the Apollo Theatre of J. M. Barrie's comedy "What Every Woman Knows."

New Yorkers in the audience found the actress in her new role of Maggie Wylie, spinster, under contract to wed John Shand, a poor youth who becomes an M. P., more of the artist than in any of her previous successes. She appears to special advantage in the second act, which ends with a mob scene that is very effective.

Miss Adams' role is that of the daughter of a Scotch quarry owner. Her father and her two brothers are self-made men with great respect for the learning of which they themselves possess so little. The brothers esteem it something of a disgrace that Maggie has not been sought in marriage by any of the young men of the neighborhood.

She does not see any disgrace in this, but when her brothers catch John Shand after he has entered their library like a thief to make use of the books he is too poor to buy and offer him freedom and money to finish his education if only he will marry her, she willingly consents. Shand also consents after due deliberation, and sticks to his bargain even when Maggie, seeing his reluctance, refuses to hold him to it.

The marriage takes place and then comes the story of the making of a man by a man's wife, told in Barrie's best manner. The supporting company, with Richard Bennett as John Shand, Peyton Carter, David Torrence, Fred Tyler, Elliott Paget and Beatrice Agnew, is capable.

To Compete for Cotton Trade.

By United Press.
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—The Gulf Transport Line has entered this port in opposition to the Leyland Harrison lines. They will compete for the cotton trade. Liverpool promises to put on eleven steamers if they are needed. A virtual control probably will ensue. Rate war with those lines which had

BIBLES IN ROOMS OF EVERY HOTEL

Gideons Plan Great Task for the Evangelization of Traveling Men.

BIG MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

Field Secretary Outlines the Schemes of Organization for Doing Good.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—An organized movement to place a Bible in the rooms of every hotel in the United States was formulated at a meeting of the "Gideons," an organization of Christian traveling men, at the Grand Avenue Methodist church here.

C. T. Bowers, of Lincoln, Neb., national field secretary of the "Gideons," reviewed the history of the society since its organization, July 1, 1899, and explained to a deeply interested audience the plan to supply Bibles for the use of guests, in the hotels throughout the country.

"Of the 600,000 and more traveling men in this country," said Mr. Bowers, "3,000 only, are 'Gideons,' and yet it is the largest mission effort ever organized that does its work at its own expense, and asks no help from the churches. We have begun this crusade to place Bibles in the hotels throughout the country, in the interest of those who might, if given the opportunity, be led by these simple means to turn from a life of unhappiness to one of usefulness. Many a young man and young woman, tempted almost beyond their strength, far from home and Christian influences might have been saved at a crucial moment, had there been an opportunity given to read the living words of truth, from the Book of God."

The speaker deplored the fact that among people in general the traveling man is too often underrated and help up to the public view as a creature of low intellect and uncertain morality.

"The announcement, a few years ago, that a society of traveling men was being formed for religious purposes, or that the services of a church would be devoted to a religious meeting for traveling men, would have been received with incredulous smiles," said Mr. Bowers. "The traveling men as a class have been sadly neglected, and yet you will find the average traveling man to be of more than ordinary intelligence, liberal to a fault and ready and willing at all times to assist those in distress. Give me 50,000 traveling men, converted to the cause of Christ, using in their religious work the same energy that they put into their business dealings, and within twenty-five years this great country of ours will have been won to the cause of Christ."

Gideon Was a Warrior.

The organization took its name from the youthful Hebrew warrior, "Gideon," who, as the Bible relates, attacked, with an inferior force, the powerful Midianite army and put them to rout. The soldiers of "Gideon" were provided with pitchers and trumpets. When the attack was made, they broke the pitchers and blew the trumpets, thus adding to the terror and confusion of the enemy. When the question of choosing a name for the organization which was to fight against the powerful forces of evil was brought up, they decided upon the name "Gideon."

"I believe that much of the success which has crowned our efforts has been due to the little button we wear," said Mr. Bowers. "If you sit down near a traveling man and engage in a conversation with him he is almost certain to ask the meaning of the emblem you wear. A white pitcher on a field of blue. To the man zealous in the work of his Master, this is sufficient opening to tell of the Christian life and the effort being made for the good of mankind in general and the traveling men in particular."

"We realize the magnitude of the work we have undertaken. There are many, many persons anxious to learn more of Christianity and they must learn it through human instrumentality."

Speaking of the vast expense of placing Bibles in the hotels of the country, Mr. Bowers said:

"We are not asking for outside aid. The traveling men of this country will find a means of surmounting the difficulties which face them in this work. We may be compelled to go slowly and equip one city at a time, but rest assured that what we have begun we will finish; and the time is not far distant, when a young man or woman, tired and discouraged by the vicissitudes of the day, instead of going to their room in the hotel to sit and brood over their troubles, will be enabled to gain strength and courage from the Bible, placed in their room through the efforts of the 'Gideons.'"

MISSOURI ALUMNI IN FAR NORTHWEST

Many Leading Schools Are Represented in Rich Oregon District.

ENGAGED IN FRUIT-GROWING

F. L. Kelso Writes of Banquet of the Newly-Formed University Club.

F. L. Kelso, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, writes to the University Missourian, under date of Oct. 17:

"Tonight the writer with four other graduates of the University of Missouri had the pleasure of attending the first annual banquet of the Hood River, Ore., University Club. This club was organized a short time ago with a charter membership of eighty-six, three of whom are Missouri men. All of the members and about forty visitors were present at the banquet. There were in attendance many prominent farmers and business men of the Pacific Northwest. Nearly all the leading colleges and universities of the United States were represented, including Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Columbia, Cornell, California and Oregon Agricultural College.

Missouri Alumni Present.

"The former students of Missouri present were Dr. Arnold, M. D., '00; A. J. Miller, Agr., '00; Homer C. Green, Agr., '05; W. B. Lanham, Agr., '07, and F. L. Kelso, Agr., '07, all of whom are engaged in fruit-growing or other business in the Hood River District. At the banquet college spirit ran high and the Missourians yelled with old-time energy for their Alma Mater.

"Membership in the club is limited to graduates of colleges or universities of recognized standing, or to two years' work in such institutions. The club has arranged for convenient and comfortable quarters where the members may have the usual club advantages.

"Probably no other section in the country, with an equal population, can boast of so many college men. Hood River is a village with a population of 2,000 and the famous fruit valley in which it is located has 5,000 inhabitants. In the village and valley there are 115 college graduates, nearly all of whom are engaged in fruit-growing.

Farming Highly Developed.

"This exceptionally fertile valley contains about 7,000 acres of cultivated land and ten acres is considered a large ranch. Land sells from \$150 for unimproved farms to \$1,600 for bearing orchards. Intensive and scientific farming has reached a development not surpassed any place in the world and this accounts for the large number of college-trained men. A net profit of \$800 to \$1,000 an acre is not uncommon. Last year fancy fruit from this district brought as high as \$12 a box in New York City.

"The cool, pleasant summer months and the short, mild winters make Hood River a delightful place to live in. College men and intelligent farmers are the leaders and social conditions are much better than in most rural communities."

SOCIALIST MEMBER IS JEERED IN COMMONS

Had Denounced Colleagues for Not Helping London's Poor.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Albert Victor Grayson, Socialist member from Yorkshire, tried to raise a debate in the House on the unemployed question. The Speaker, however, ruled him out of order. Mr. Grayson then created a scene by denouncing the members for not succoring the starving thousands on the streets of London, and defied the Speaker. The Speaker then instructed the Sergeant at Arms to remove the recalcitrant Socialist, whereupon Mr. Grayson withdrew his remark and said, amid the jeers of his colleagues:

"I leave this House with the greatest pleasure."

A writ was issued today against William James Thorne, labor member of Parliament from the southern division of West Ham, for inciting to a breach of the peace by making a speech, in which he advised the unemployed to "rush" the baker shops rather than starve.

A body of the unemployed is marching from Nottingham to London. Riots were avoided in Sheffield yesterday only when the Mayor announced that \$500,000 would be devoted to relief work.

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